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The Bnowdrop.

Till Winter's storms have passed away "Thou are so delicately fair, So sweet, so tender and so pure!" hou look'st as if thy fairy form A summer breeze could scarce endu

Thy lovely sisters sleeping lie, And will not wake till supebine smile Nor will her lieve their Mother's bree

"Then wherefore dost thou lonely be The biting blast, the chilling rain?" Thou hast no pleasure in a life," Quoth I; "that must be full of pain

The me welrop raised her dainty head Who art thou that thus vainly trie From Duty's path me to beguile?

"Dot thou not know we result of Unquestioning, the Chief's con It is not ours to choose our lot;

hall I refuse to do his will.

From singul stoth or foolish fear?

"Nay! rather shall I do my best
To serve my Maker as I may;
And duty done for His name's sake,
Shall brighten e'en the darkest day.

I lear little flower! I thank thee for The grand example thou has set; The lesson thou hast taught to me, I pray I never may forget.

—Chambers' Journal

DEACON GRINDER'S EXPERIMENT.

"I hope the children haven't been any trouble to you, Miss Peck ?" said Deacon Grinder, as his one-horse chase drew up on the green in front of Miss Philena Peck's house.

Miss Peck hurried out, all smiles, to greet the portly widower. "The little darlings?" cried she, effusively. "Trouble, indeed! Why deacon, how you talk! It's a posi

tive pleasure to have 'em here. I should like to keep 'em a week." The deacon smiled and shook his head.

"That would be a little too much, said he. " Come, children, jump into the wagon." And the three apple cheeked little

Grinders—two girls and a boy—were kissed, and hugged, and lifted

Poster Odlo Josie Owho was a shrewd, shallow-faced child of eleven, "don't Miss Poole love us as well as Miss Peck, and Mrs. Clapp, and Miss Barbara Bowyer?"

"I hope so, my child," said the benign deacon. "Why do you ask the question?"

"Because she never gives us any thing," said Josie. "She is poor, child-she is poor,

said the deacon. "But I am sure you all have her good wishes," "I'd rather have honey," said Tommy. "And gooseberries and dolls," added little Dorothy.

But when the deacon sat alone by his hearthstone, that evening, his sister, Miss Mahala Ann Grinder, expressed herself on the subject with great plainness and perspictity.

You've really made up your mind to marry again Joshua—'s ad she. "I think it would add to my

lapp.
"Ive thought all along that he Rarbawas living too fast," said Barba-

is to become of them?" said Naomi Poole, wistfully.

his appearance at Miss Peck's homestead, pale and rather shabby, with

stoad, pale and rather shabby, with a child on each arm, and one following him.

I suppose with speck," said he, "I suppose while are now no nearer, the goal of your failure you mean?"

"Yes," said Miss Peck looking said the deacon, "to see what I can do, and if, in the meantine, you could be induced to give my children a home—"

"This is all right again," said the could be induced to give my children a home—"

"Other with the miss peck looking that is any measure pending before the Judge.

"That is all right," remarked the King's dearest daughter, when no the hopped into a hash with some remaiss, chickens like hot one to follow that is any with the pistol."

At this another attorney, sitting the pistol. "At this another attorney, sitting on his to save him from death, when the proportion of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the Judge, whereast the Emperor was contented to greatly in front of the

were kissed, and hugged, and lifted into the wagon by the beaming spinster.

"I shall be so lonely when they are gone," she said. I do so dote on holidren! Remember, darlings, that week, and that your own Pecky will be only, too happy to see you again."

The widow Clapp came hurrying out, as the chase rattled by, with a tin pail to her hard.

"I shall be too dote on the country has thriven thousands of noble, honest women to seek positions in the Departments at Washington, They present instances of the most pitiable distress. Want and misery have invaded the homes of the said. You happy to see you again."

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The first case, and the Deacon, and the properties of the word, and admits at a second control of the second c but the greater number anxiously go before the grand jury and testify What shall be done with him? "A cost more than the land is worth beset the members to know the fate against him."

of this or that bill, or some matter. The Judge paused, and the atter rian, "was held, but the conclusion "

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The next day the deacon made his appearance at Miss Peck's homenis appearance at Miss Peck

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VERY LOWEST PRICE

Be sure to give us a trial before racting with any one else.

or Doctors.—It is a noteworthy fact that the medical schools of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore alone have turned out this season a total of nearly if not quite one thousand doctors, besides a goodly number of dentists. The Medical Record in commenting on this requirements in the number of practitioners, says the proportion of medical students to the population in 1810 was one to 12,000; in 1840

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1879.

dent.

By a strict party vote the House Saturday passed the Army Appropriation Bill, which will also pass the Senate after the usual debate. The President is not likely to veto the impropriety of attaching the proviso against the use of troops at elections to a bill appropriating money for the support of the troops. From 1862 to 1875, while Radical to eighty-four appropriation bills .-For such of them as were passed

Mr. Haves voted. The Greenbackers voted with the Democrats on this occasion, Offers of compromise were made by the Republicans, but declined by the Democrats, The bill will pass the Senate and then the President will have his duty to porform, which is simply to sign the bill and secure the Appropriation to bert Gallatin used to put it.

among them the most objectionable,

CONSOLIDATION. - Several meetings have been held in the Court-house, for the purpose of discussing the question of lidation of Salem and Winston, which amounted to nothing favorable to the cause. Considerable ill-feeling has been engendered, which is to be regretted. To our view, the question is plain and does not need much argument. Better let well enough alone, and bear the ills we have rather than fly to others some seem to know not of. We hoped the curtain and turn on all the lights. but not so. We have seen or heard nothing to change our mind.

West Point Cadet.

Hon, R. F. Armfield has been informed by the Secrutary of War that there is a "West Point Cadet" vacancy in his District, and that he is tequested to mominate a young man for that positionds drive less In order to give all the young men

in his district a chance at a competitive gerammation will be made by Prof. Henry Hill, Rev. Mr. Boone and F. Freeland, Esq., at such time and place as they may designate. Further notice of when and where the examination will be held will be which will soon bloom davig

Last week we noticed that the pres-Radicals. Here it is:

propriation bills clauses repealing parmost important constitutional prerog-atives. And the same crowd tried to impeach President Johnson for incit-ing "rebellion" because he told an army officer that such acts were not need but a moderate transfer of neburg correspondent of the

THE Zola War .- Oham the Zula Chieftain's brother, with 300 follow North." ers, surrendered to the British at Col.
Wood's camp. This prince is looking forward to the throne of his of Louisiana, went to Kansas to inbrother, and the surrender is of con- vestigate the colored exodus quessiderable importance to the English. Eledwer is still marrounded, but the ored people who had money could be trooper and well him provisions were hardly buy land at all, for the reason troops are well, but provisions run- that the landowner found it difficult ming show ta Remiforcements are at to sell any adjoining tract to the place with Mr. Tillish of of moor

The Cotton which is said was ap- ed man is equal to that of the Califor ist between the inner and the outer proaching the cearth, is nearest to nians against the Chinese. Kansas air, "to the extent of a sectional area. us to day, (10th) and still at a com- does not want them. puted distance of about seventy-five millions of miles. No danger of a collision this time.

The cry of revolution does not much effect the market for Govern- Persons living in malarial districts ment Bonds. Fifty-nine million dol- should surround their dwellings with ed for on Friday.

back pay would amount to \$90,000. -Senator Hampton, of S. C., much risk. Fanaticism North rejoices over the negro exodus from sumed by his party in Congress is the South, as having a tendency towards depopulating the South, and interfering with her agricultural interests. That's all wrong; both sections should work together, kindly, control of Congress was complete, for good of the whole. Hayes, items of general legislation, 387 in of whom some hopes were entertainnumber, were attached by that party ed of moderate views, is said to be now in full sympathy with the Radiduring his service in Congress, and cals, and no compromise of the questions before Congress is expected. -There are twelve cases of contested seats in the House of Representatives. The bridge between cost \$10,000,000, and it will yet require \$3,500,000 to complete it .--The "black death" in Russia turns out to have been a malignant fever.

-6,057 imigrants arrived in New York during March. The number for History, If he vetoes the bill then the past quarter this year exceed that the Rads will have "stopped the of last year by 2,3,00. Senawheels of the government" as Al- tor Gordon has recovered from his sickness, and is again in his seat. H., in the Raleigh Observer, says: A brewery in New York pays more than a million dollars of taxes, and a manufactory of matches pays \$292,000, and that is only the fourth

in extent in the city-At the elec-

tion, a few days since, Chicago elect-

ed her whole Democratic city ticket.

NEGRO EMIGRATION NORTH.-The singular event of an exodus of nend North West, is unexpected and sippi, and are pouring into Kansas, for three hundred and sixty-five days as emigrant laborers.

As usual, this improvident race n many instances, have not suffiand their brethren in St Louis have hall with crowds of indigent negroes. and are now calling on the northern public for pecuniary aid.

A few only have means, and some ent revolutionary howl of the Repub- carry their household goods and cises follow before dressing. At nine lican party was nothing new. The chattels with them. These are probsante cry has been used by way of in- ably best off and will find homes only to refer to the following from own climate, while the bulk of the brown bread and tea again. With the Washington Sair, to convince our emigrants are nearly worthless anyreaders of the inconsistency of the where. It is amusing to see the of without stint. Tobacco is never The party that is now howling in which the editor talks about tion whatever in the way of eating and drinking is allowed under any because it is proposed to attach to appear to attach to tisan and iniquitous laws, is the same years ago, and has nothing to do party that, in 1867, attached to an with the present exodus. Some appropriation bill and passed meas- think that it is a political move, and President Johnson of his highest and article may have more to do with it time is divided irregularly between the

> "The South needs their labor and cannot afford to lose them. It would gro voters to turn the scale in every doubtful Northern State and confront the solid South with a solid

tion, and says he found that the colhand and forward movements are white settlers moving into that soon to be made. It dive sould state, and that the prejudice of the white laborer here against the color-

> Corron.-During the month of March, the advance in cotton for all grades was about 21 cents a pound.

lars of four per cents were subscrib, sunflowers. Sure preventive of chills, it is said. career of unremitting industry!

News Items.

KILLED BY HARD WORK.—We ofThe widow Oliver's breach of promten hear this remark made, accompanise case against Ex-Senator Cameron, ied with a knowing wink, or a shrug The great struggle in the House broke out on the U. S. ship Plymouth to recreate in eating and drinking tory paper on an out-of-the-way sub-Appropriation bill is over. As was Indies. Notwithstanding the vessel Biographies of our greatest men teach has expended some delicate engravexpected, it has passed and will also was "frozen out" and fumigated last us that the human mind is capable of ing. "The Stickeen River and its pass the Senate, and will, it is said, winter in the cold North, the germ of a very large amount of wear and tear, Glaciers," by Maj. W. H. Bell, dereceive the signature of the Presi- the disease was still in the ship; and and indeed never wears out unless de- scribes the wonderful scenery of the great fears are entertained of its re- stroyed by the vicious tastes and hab- perilous passage from Fort Wrangel The discussion of this bill has oc- appearance in last summer's stricken its of the body. System in work, to Glenora. "The Measure of a casioned considerable debate. The districts, South .- The charges diet, rest and recreation is the true Man," by William Page, the artist, Southern representatives distinguish - preferred against Gen. Fitz John Por- secret of success, and will always be is an account of his rediscovery of and sharp repartee, as the occasion pleasantness at Manassas have not and happiness. At any rate, employ- feet human figure, with diagrams in seemed to require. The following been sustained. Should he be restor- ment of some Useful kind, is always explanation of the theory. Other from the Raleigh Observer is to the ed to the U. S. army, it is said his better than loafing round the streets articles make up a number of rare like busineess" to be moving about to clubs with this paper. is not well enough to attend the extra town. Of course many persons have session of Congress, without too their business about them, and it is necessary to be abroad, and that in a with "Little Puritana," by Horace ed by these very troublesome street among the early settlers of New loafers, who, as they have it, make a England. Thomas Hughes, the fatown look lively. We copy the fol- mous author of "Tom Brown's an extreme case in point, although a lively English boys Story. "Beatwe do not approve of his rules of life ing the Bounds of the Parish."altogether. Some recreation of a so- These two capital articles are followcial sort is necessary to some, while a ed by "A Boy Astronomer." healthy and useful to a community Song," while "Spoiling a Bombshell" in eating, drinking to excess, and in- Boy. In addition to these splendid New York and Brooklyn has already dulging in other questionable habits articles we have a biographical during their leisure hours.

> ERICSSON'S DAILY ROUTINE. who is now seventy-five years of age, Col. W. C. Church says:

No one could more completely dentify himself with his works; and this man, whose name is intimately associated with the world's most vital material interests, is as far removed from its every-day concerns as the hermit in his cell. His whole thought is absorbed with his scientific and mechanical studies, and he never leaves the roomy old house in Beach street, New York, which is at once his dormitory and his work-shop, except it be for exercise or on some imperative errand of business. Social recreation he has none. He accepts no invitations and gives none; his only visitors are those who have business with him. His time is divided according some one in these meetings would raise gross from the South to the North to rigid rules, which makes the most as it seems to be popular with that machinery which he has studied to race, away they go without fore- some purpose is that through which thought as to the future. It is said his mental operations are conducted, that over 10,000 have, within the himself able to devote himself to sepast few weeks, gone up the Missis- dentary work for twelve hours a day Who ever thought, in the days of in the year, for certainly thirty years the Missouri-Kansas troubles, that day. This is explained by the fact Kansas, as a State, would be invaded that, since he was forty years of age, by a horde of emancipated slaves Captain Ericsson has followed the most exacting rules of temperance in eating as well as in drinking.

cient funds or rations for the trip, this is the routine: he is called at twenty minutes before seven, summer already filled two churches and one and winter, and rises punctually at seven. On rising, he rubs his skin thoroughly with dry towels, previous to a vigorous scouring with cold water, crushed ice being added to the water in summer. Gymnastic exercises follow before dressing. At nine o'clock a frugal breakfast is taken, consisting of eggs. tea and coarse consisting of eggs, tea and coarse brown bread. At half past four he timidation ever since Jackson's ad- among the farmers. These could dines, the dinner never varying from used as a text book in the Common chops or steaks, a few vegetables, and Schools. the exception of tea, his only bevercomments of the New York Herald, touched in any form, and no dissipa-

routine. The hours from dinner-time until ten at night are usually devoted to work, and from ten until twelve ime is divided irregularly between the drawing-table and the writing-desk. The day's labors conclude with a record of its events in a diary, which has one place devoted to each day, never more and never less. This diary is written chiefly in Swedish and has now reached its fifty-seventh volume, amounting altogether to over 14,000 pages, indicating a period of deprived him of a finger on his right hand, crushed by machinery. It may ematically demonstrated for himself that direct communication should exist between the inner and the outer air, "to the extent of a sectional area of fifty square inches." The hall windows of his house are onen too. windows of his house are open, too,

ise case against Ex-Senator Cameron, ied with a knowing wink, or a shrug of Pennsylvania, was decided against her, but she has moved for a new of high standing. This may be true in respect to some who do not care to of standard silver dollars was \$20,——Yellow fever cases broke out on the U. S. ship Plymouth on her way from Boston to the West. of Representatives over the Army on her way from Boston to the West during what they call leisure hours. ject, upon which Mr. Henry Marsh ed themselves by firmness, courtesy ter for his conduct during the late un- found reliable and conducive to health the ancient proportions of the perand corners, even if it does "look excellence. \$4 a year. Reduction

> ST. NICHOLAS, FOR APRIL opens hurry too, and this is often occasion- E. Scudder, describing child life lowing sketch of Ericsson, as showing School Days at Rugby," contributes hermit's life is agreeable to others. Morning Call from a Panther," is a What we mean to say is, that proper spirited sketch of life in India. Cesystem in labor and recreation is more lia Thaxter presents a good "Easter than those who abuse mind and body is a fine story of a brave English sketch of John Milton with three portraits. This number of St. Nicholas is an improvement over all the this paper.

> > The mountains were covered with snow on Sunday and Monday a week

> > THE FRUIT .- The fruit and early egetables have been killed by the frost in Georgia and South Carolina. and we fear, everywhere else, in the

> > The National Emigration Aid Society in Washington is taking measures to promote the exodus of negroes from the South. We expected something of the kind.

THE RALEIGH NEWS appears in a

ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

[Raleigh Observer.]

Two Amendments to the Constitution are to be submitted to the people of North Carolina for ratification. One to provide that the indigent insane alone shall be cared for at the expense of the State, it not being charity, in the opin-ion of the Legislature, to take care of those who have property of their own.— One day with him is like another, to prevent the payment of the father or guardian of such insane so far as its routine is concerned, and this is the routine: he is called at Legislature of 1868, (known as the special tax bonds.) The adoption of the proposed amendment will forever kill the said fraudulent bonds.

and prices agreed upon by publisher and State Board of Education, shall be

Since February 28, 1879, all Justices of the Peace have been ex-officio Rangers for their respective Townships.

March 4, 1879, it was made the duty of the Clorks of the several Courts and of the Justices of the Peace to keep for public inspection an itemized statement public inspection an itemized statement of all amounts received by way of fines, penalties and forfeitures, and to pay over the same within sixty days of re-ceipt to the County Treasurer, to be used by him for the benefit of the County Common Schools. All such fines, &c., heretofore collected and not accounted for are to be said to the Treasurer. for, are to be paid to the Treasurer, on or before September 1, 1879. Failure to obey is a misdementation, and the pen-alty is fine or imprisonment as the

WORKING PUBLIC ROADS. - An not to provide for keeping in repair the public roads of the State makes the Justices in each Township a body corporate styled the "board of supervisors of public 14,000 pages, indicating a period of about thirty-nine years. Not a day has been omitted in this period, excepting about twenty days during the latter part of 1856, when Captain Ericsson met with an accident which May, August and November, to consult on the condition of the roads, having in hand, crushed by machinery. It may be added that his bedroom windows are never wholly closed, even during the severest weather, he having mathine the severest weather the s

windows of his house are open, too, winter and summer, and none but open grate fires are allowed. Insomnia never troubles him, for he falls asleep as soon as his head touches the pillow. His appetite and digestion are always good, and he has not lost a meal in ten years. What an example to the men who imagine that it is

ple to the men who imagine that it is hard work that is killing them in this career of unremitting industry!

The overseers are to make quarterly one published above: reports under oath to the Boards of the Conveyances of Res

imprisonment results.

The supervisors are empowered to lay out and discontinue cartways; the county Commissioners to lay out and discontinue public roads, under existing rules, except that no more than five jurmay be summoned to assess damage to property. The supervisors, also, are to make annual report, at the first term of the Superior Court for their county after the first Monday in August, of the condition of the roads and as to the discondition of the roads and as to the charge of the duties assigned. Failure te do so is a misdemennor, and the pen-alty is fine or imprisonment, or both, as the Court please.
This law as ratified on March 14 ap-

plies to the State, excepting the counties of Alleghany, Ashe, Alexander Watauga and Meckenburg.

PERSONAL PROPERTY - EXEMPTIONS.

—Sec. 1. That the personal property bereinafter named, belonging to any res-ident of this State, shall be exempted from any execution or other final process issued for the collection of any debt. when the owner or any agent or attorsome or any part thereof shall be exempted from sale, viz: the wearing apparel, arms for muster, one Bible and book, ten bushels of corn or wheat, fifty pounds of bacon, beef or pork or one barrel of fish, all necessary farming tools for one laborer, one bed, one bedstead and covering, one eart or wagon, one work-horse, the libraries of licensed attorneys at law, practicing physicians and ministers of the gospel, the instruments professions, and the tools of mechanics; and in addition to the above articles there shall be exempt in favor of every head of a family or housekeeper, when the owner or any ugent or attorney in his behalf, or in his absence his wife, shall demand that the same or any part thereof shall be exempted from sale, the following, viz: one wheel and two pair Writing in Scribner for April of the rest, both in variety and style. \$3 of cards, one sewing machine, on loom, work of John Ericsson, the engineer, a year. Reduction to clubs with bedstead and covering for every two members of the family, all necessary farming and mechanical tools, one yoke of oxen, one mileh cow and calf, fifteen head of hogs, five hundred pounds of ba-con or pork, fifty bushels of corn, twen-ty bushels of wheat or rice, and all necessary household and kitchen furniture, including one cook-stove and utensils for cooking thereon, and such other articles as may be necessary for the comfort and support of the family, not to ex-ceed fifty dollars in value: Provided, however, that the entire exemption of personal property of the debtor, under State and all acts of the General Assembly shall not exceed five hundred dollars in value: And provided further, that the value of said personal property exempted shall be ascertained as provided

> Sec. 2. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

for in chapter fifty-five of Battle's Revi-

LUNATIC EXPENSES. — Sec. 1. That section 29, chapter 6, of Battle's Revisal be and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. The expenses of carrying any insane person to the Asylum, and of removing him or her therefrom, shall be paid by the county Treasurer of the several counties upon the order of the chair-man of the board of county commissioners, unless upon sufficient evidence before the Board of county Commission-ers that such person or the husband or the wife of such person, or the father or mother of such person, has sufficient property to pay such expense, and in that case such expenses shall be paid by

Sec. 3. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act, the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be in force from and after its Read three times in the General Assembly and ratified the 20th day of Feb.

SEALS AND DEEDS .- Whereas, The cessity for the use of the word "helrs,"

A. D. 1879.

carry a fee simple estate is a relie of endalism and an unnecessary technicality; and

seals of deeds has long since ceased, and the present forms of deeds is complex and lengthy, thereby unduly increasing the cost of registration; therefore,
The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Sec. 1. That all instruments hitherto requiring a private seal shall be as good and available in law

for all purposes as if sealed. And all instruments not requiring an official

seal shall be as valid to all intents and purposes in law as if the same had been Sec. 2. That in every conveyance of real property, a fee simple shall be pre-sumed to be transferred, unless the instrument shall expressly confer in terms

less estate.
Sec. 3. That the following form shall be sufficient as a deed for real property

ranty, but any other covenants may be inscribed by the parties, or at may oper-ate as a quit claim deed if it shall be so

expressed Sec. 5. That the fee of the Clerk for acknowledgment and probate of deeds, including the privy examination of wife (if any.) shall be ten cents; and the fee of the Register of Deeds shall be for

registering the same, twenty cents.
Sec. 6. All laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.
Sec. 7. This act shall be in force from its passage. Ratified the 7th day

[Senator Henderson of Rowan, says the above Act never passed either House of the Legislature, but that it was enrolled and ratified by mistake in place of a substitute which did pass. He reported the substitute, and is sure it was adopted instead of the above, which was the original Bill.] The following is the Law about Deed

that did pass both Houses, instead of the CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE. - The the conveyance, or some part thereof

Sec. 2. This not shall be Ratified the 7th day of March (A) D

The act for the benefit of blind and maimed soldiers provides that the Judge of Probate, Sheriff and County Commissioners of each county shall constitute a board or committee to be styled a committee for the relief of the blind and maimed. Judges of Probate are to notify all persons in their respective counties, who lost their sight or both hands or both feet in the Confederate service to appear before said committee at the Court-House, with proof as to how he or ceive \$60 per annum payable menthly from the public treasury. The Judge of Probate certifies such payable menthly weighing some pourer. numbers to the Governor, the Governor issues his warrant on the treasurer, and Cooking Stoves & Utensils, Heating Stoves the money to the Dudge of Probate pays the money to tures, &c., in great profusion. the Judge of Probate pays the money to he parties entitled.

By an act ratified on February 28 -279. from and after the first day of August. 1879, the Courts of the seventh judicial Davidson—1st Monday in March and Davie-Sd Monday in March and

Yadkin-4th Monday in March and Wilkes-1st Monday after 4th Monday

in March and September.
Alleghany—3rd Monday after
Monday in March and September. Surry-4th Monday after 4th Monday March and September. Stokes—6th Monday after 4th Monday

March and September.
Forsyth—7th Monday after 4th Monday in March and September.
Rowrn—9th Monday after 4th Monday n March and September.

THE MARKETS

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY PATTERSON & CO., PHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

Tallow, 7. Mountain Kit Butter out of senson Fresh Home Butter, 15 to 20.

The above represents wholesale prices. Retail prices are higher, except for salt.

Winston Tobacco Market.

REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL NEW CROP. 2 50 to 3 25 3 50 to 5 50 Bright com..... good..... 6 00 to 8 50 10 00 to 12 50 Leaf Common....... Rich waxy fillers.... Good .. 8 00 to

com. Mahog'y. 12 00 to 18 00 Common Bright. 12 50 to 15 00 Good and Colory 25 00 to 35 00 Fine and Waxy. 35 00 to 50 00 CHARLOTTE, April 8 - Flour \$3 00 a

CHARLOTTE, April 3,—Flour \$3 00 a \$00. Wheat 100. Corn 60 a 60. Oats 00 a 50. Bacon 64 a 7. Potatoes, sweet, 50 a 60. FAYETTEVILLE, April 24-Bacon 6 s 7. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$5 50 a \$0 00. Corn 60 a 65. Oats 45 a 00. Wheat 1 00 a \$1 10. Lard, 8 a 9. Potatoes, T 50 a 1 75. Whisky \$2 00. NEW YORK, April 7 - Flour 4 10 a 5 40. Wheat 1 00 a \$1 09. Corn 43 a 45. Oats 31 a 28. 28. BALTIMORE, April 7. - Wheat \$1 13 a

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CINCINNATI, April 7.—Wheat 107 a 000;

NEW ARRIVAL

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Received of (the buyer) — dollars, in the estate of Israel G. Lash, on the 1st day of May, 1878, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and settlement. And all persons having chains against said estate will present them for payment within the express words, import a general war-express words, import a general war-time prescribed by law, or this notice will rhos. B. LASH, Administrators

NOTICE.

W. A. LASH, W. A. LEMLY,

FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of L. L. Brietz, on the 8th day of March, 1879, NOTICE is bereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said L. L. Brietz to make immediate payment and settlement. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law of this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

March 8th. 1879.

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in Yadkinville, this 18th day of March, 1879.

I. N. VESTAL,

Clerk of Superior Court.

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NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY !! A CAN Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Xancy Huff, deceased, on the 4th day of March, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Nancy Huff to make immediate payment and settlement, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will exhibit them to me on before the 6th day of March, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK, Mar. 4, 1879. 6t. "Public Adm'r of Foreigh Co.

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Election Notice.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, notice is hereby given, that an election will be held at the Commissioner's Hall in Salem, on Sa turday the 19th day of April, 1879. upon the question of consolidating the two towns of Winston and Salem into one corporation, to be called the City of Salem.

Those electors within the corporate limits of Salem, who may approve of consolidation, shall deposit in the ballot box, a slip of paper containing the printed or written word Approved and those electors who may disapprove of consolidation, shall deposit in the ballot box, a like ballot, with words printed or written Nor Approved.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Salem, N. C.

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Post Office Directory. Salem. N. C. Post Office Arrangements. office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to

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Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 6, p. m.

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Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut Cove. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day, except

Sunday by 5, p. m. HUNTSVILLE, via Lewisville and nesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdayby 10,

RICHMOND HILL, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance and E!baville, closes every Friday, at 6:30, A. M. Due every Saturday, by 8,

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LOCAL ITEMS.

- FOR SALE .- A good No. 5 Wash ington Hand Printing Press. Inquire at this office.

- EASTER SERVICE .- The services in the Salem Moravian Church during the Easter week are as follows: WEEK SERVICE.

Thursday - Special Service at 24 p. m and Communion at 71 p. m. Good Friday .- At 10 a. m., 21 p. m. and 74 p. m.

Saturday .- Lovefeast at 2 p. m., an Evening Prayer at 71 p. m. Easter Sunday .- Early Service at a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m., and concluding Festal Service at 71 p. m.

- STOKES Court opens Monday.

- House carpenters are not idle.

- MONDAY'S rain slight but welcome - To vote, you must register. See ad CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

300 copies of the consolidation charter have been distributed. - FRESH shad in the market-65 to

- SALEM and Winston support four

beef markets. - Mr. THOMAS and family of Thom-

asville are here, for the Easter holidays WHICH are the best bird setters in the towns?-The old hens.

- JUDGE CLOUD is back again from ployed there.

REEDS fashioned in tunely order is

home made music in every sense. - SATURDAY a week is the 19th-con-solidation or no consolidation day.

- New brick pavements and more to to be laid in our sister town, Winston. - NIGHT meetings on Happy Hill are

of an excitable and noisy nature. - Mrs. Lieut, Pond will occupy Rev. A. L. Oerter's late residence. - Prof. E. W. LINEBACK has return-

- We published the price of a marriage license \$2. It should have been

\$1.50 Capt. Mast tells us.

- THREE marriage license have already been issued in April. Surely the matrimonial market looketh up.

- THE pet coot has disappeared and returned, 'tis supposed to its native store, adjoining.

- LEWIS HINE knows how to ply the white wash brush. If your walls need brightning, read his ad. and call on him.

- Rev. C. H. WILEY will speak upon the subject of graded schools at the Court-House, Thursday night.

- HIGH POINT. the Patriot says, is taking steps towards the establishment of a cotton factory.

- BRIGHT colored eggs will serve to gladden the hearts of the little folks on Saturday.

- CHARLEY STEERS is away, travelchurn and egg-beater.

- MILLER BROS are putting up a large machine and work-shop on the lot adjoining Reynold's tobacco factory. - Winston in the future bids fair to

growths should put forth and thrive. HOLIDAY for the school going por-

be well shaded, if the many young

tion of the community began Wednesday, and continues till after Easter,-Tuesday; - SURRY COUNTY Court this week

with a goodly number of the local bar

- FIRE was prevailing in the woods East of town during the week doing considerable damage to fencing.

- THERE have been several days dur ing the past week cold and frosty, and the fruit crop is, we fear, destroyed.

- lr is getting high time Forsyth manifests more interest on the question

of "fence" or " no fence" law. - WHEN the season of Lent is over we trust our borrowed umbrellas will come home.

JNO. SINK and F. C. Mickle will go into business for H. A. Siddall, opposite the Merchants' Hotel, Wipston.

highly respected citizen of Forsyth and quite a tiek up was caused on our streets all and Wm. Read exempted from road many years a County Commissioner, by Johanie Brown having a highraces, working on account of physical disamany years a County Commissioner, by Johnnie Brown having a hig fraces died on the 30th alt., while on a visit to with old High Price. But John, who is his son, at East Bend.

G. A. BOOZER has quit the "big coffee pot," and assumed the duties of book keeper with Messrs. Pfobl &

one day this week, caused by the running away of a team he was driving.

- A LETTER to A. R. Williams, Greensboro, N. C., is detained at the Salem postoffice for want of two cents - AFTER the 1st day of August, the

times of holding Courts in this the Seventh Judicial District change. We pub-Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wed- lish the new calendar on our second page. - Miss MARY HICKS and brother Will,

of Raleigh, are spending a few weeks in Salem, guests in the family of W. F. - CHARLES SHORE is acting as postal agent for a few days, on R. R., route

from Greensboro to Goldsboro, filling a leave of absence of the regular employee. - Rev. A. L. ORRTER and family departed on Thursday last, for Bethlehem, Pa., he to take charge of the Moravian

- Ar the colored Moravian Church, service is held nightly, during this week, by the pastor, Rev. James E. Hall. The Easter morning litany will be read upon their graveyard at 9 o'clock, n. m.

- NOTICE.-Tax Assessors who were appointed by the Board of County Commissioner's Monday, and whose names are found in the Court's proceedings, are notified to meet at the Court-House the 1st Monday in May next.

- THERE is considerable travel between Salem and Winston and High Point, by private conveyance. It is cheaper and more expeditious to the travelling public from the South to come overland than by rail.

- WE were pleased to have call from H. B. Zevely, of Washington, D. C., Tuesday, the young gentleman being en route home from a business trip to

- On Portions of the Court-House flooring and stairway new carpet has been laid. The court-room badly needs lamps, for business transaction and publie meetings at night. Will not the County Commissioners supply the want?

- THE last issue of the Academy gives a list of all the surviving teachers of that institution, who number 88. This list does include those at present em-

whispers of proposed participation in Kernersville's Fishing Party and Ball, Easter Monday. We assure all that go a good time, as the attractive town has a most hospitable and clever people.

- THE bell which swings in the Mo ravian Church belfry, is one of the clearest and purest of tone in the State. It has been heard at distances of 5 and 6 miles for upwards of 70 years.

- THE ground hog has its season for quiescency One of these animals, a pet of a citizen, disappeared in November last, and the past week crept from beneath a building, where the creature had been taking a winter's snooze.

- FOR RENT.-The desirable, cen trally located 2 story dwelling, in Winston, 2nd door north of Postoffice. rooms and kitchen. Apply at brick

WE regret to learn that the dwellham, Alamance County, was recently destroyed by fire. Only a portion of furniture was saved. Cause, a defective flue. Mrs. Holman is a native of Salem.

KERNERSVILLE District School taught by Mrs. E. B. and Miss F. E. Rights, will close Friday, April 18th, with an entertainment during the day and a concert at night. Rev. Edward Rondthaler will deliver the closing ad-

- A SEVERE tornado passed over ing in the interest of Reich's patent Brown's Summit, Guilford county, 3rd inst. Several houses were blown down and their contents scattered broadcast. One boy was killed and many persons seriously injured by falling timber. Trees and fences were blown down and great damage done.

> - OUR friend, S. E. Allen, of the duced the prices of Hardware considerably in the last few days, respectfully distant. invites his farmer friends to call and examine the celebrated teel plows he now has on hand at very low figures.

- Law for the protection of birds went into effect the 1st inst. If our law makers had inserted a section prevent ing the destruction of eggs, it would have been a wise provision. Larger B Hutchins to E B Carlton; John Glenn numbers of birds, principally partridges, to Lacy Hayes; Ben Speace to Annie are made way with by robbing nests

The Academy, with the March number, enters a new volume. The Bettie Brooks; R C Charles to Alice bright little sheet met with encourage Nissen! David Todd to F E Myers; Jno. ment during the first year of its existence | Huff to E Richards; R A Linville and and has become a welcome visitor to H A Vance; J A H Donb and B H many daughters far and near, of the renowned S. F. Academy. It is a useful, felter; Wm. Love and M Spainbour; interesting, well gotten up little journal. H E Spainhour and Ellen Vogler; Jno. and the subscription price is only 50 Houston to Amanda Lowery; Joseph cents per annum.

- ANDERSON NICHOLSON, Esq. R KNOCKED BOWN The other day Counts overs Court. J. T. Stig-

some on the muscle, soon knocked the Harmon Longworth was release leave at once, or it would not be good at \$1,000, in South Fork Township and the Sheriff allowed to credit him for John is a low price man, and you'll State tax already paid on the same. Wm. Reed obtained release on \$75, an find this out by calling on him at the - Tobias Prebles, living near Kern- new Hardware House of Messrs. Brown excessive valuation in Bethania towncraville, this county, had his leg broken & Vaughn, in the Tise building, Winston. ship for 1878, and G. N. Creakman of Poll tax for 1878.

- Kind and affectionate hands are cleansing the tombstones of near and sainted dear ones, as has been customary for years during the week preceding for two coffins for paupers \$4. Susan the early Easter morning service, in the C. Hine was paid until 1st of June next Moravian burial ground. But there are \$4.00. Jacob Fries, \$2.00. Mr. Vann, many sleeping in this God's Acre who have no surviving friends to shed a tear

or scatter floral tribute, We suggest that a number gather at an appointed Deputy Sheriffs, time to bestow a general cleansing upon Lucinda Brown filed her bond for graves and tombstones of the forgotten the faithful keeping of the Court house

- FIRE.-N. T. Watkins had the misfortune to lose about 100 cords of wood, on the old Paper Mill tract, Thursday, by fire. The wind was very high that day, and the fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a neighboring field where brush had been

burnt. The woods were also on fire in the neighborhood of Harrison Crouse's in South Fork township.

- PANORAMIC EXHIBITION of Milton's Paradise Lost" was exhibited at Tise's to township line. Hall, Thursday evening. J. R. Chamberlain, the proprietor, has been a sufferer from paralysis for six years, and endeavors to support his family in this take him to Atlanta's Surgical Institute for treatment. Wherever he goes he should receive a liberal patronage.

All night long did the baby cry With a severe attack of colic, And in vain did it's parents try

To quiet it with paregoric. The reason why they couldn't quiet was because they used commercial paregoric, which is only half strength, instead of the gonnine article sold at Smith's Drug Store, Winston.

ANNIVERSARY. - The 75th anniversary of Salem Female Academy as a boarding school, will be celebrated by a publie concert in the Moravian Church, on the morning of Friday, May 16th, by the Academy inmates. Spohr's Cantata, God, Thou art great;" Mendelssohn's Second of Three Trios for Female Voices, "Laudate pueri Dominum;" and several similar selections, will be given. The Boston Mendelsshon Quintette Club, will probably assist, and perform the instrumental accompaniment to the

NEW STYLE VISITING CARDS in packages and neat leatherette cases Cheap and beautiful. Gilt edge, round aorners, at the BOOKSTORE.

- PALM SUNDAY was a beautiful day. The sun shope warm and genial, the birds twittered merrily, and all nature wore a spring attire. All the charches in both towns were well filled. In the Moravian church four meetings were held: preaching at 10 o'clock; funeral service at 1 o'clock; confirmation at 3, and opening of the Passion Week service at 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. E. Rondthaler, conducted the confirmation exercises, Bishop DeSchweinitz leading in prayer. Six persons were baptized and 10 confirmed. The services were very

solemn and impressive. - DANBURY Reporter : Vinson Lewis, of Surry county, having for sometime noticed that the grain in one of his cribs was decreasing in an unusually rapid manner concluded that all was not well. and set a good sharp steel-trap in his ing house of W. C. Holman, near Gra- crib. On visiting the trap the following morning Mr. L. was very much surprised to find a finger in the crib near the trap which had been severed by the unusual sharpness thereof. The knave can get his missing member by calling on Mr. L. No questions will be asked.

- SUDDEN DEATH .- Henry Hart, Esq., died very suddenly on Monday last, at Clemmonsville, Davidson, County. He was sitting in his store rending a newspaper, when his head was seen to full forward by a friend standing near by, and twin sons, and one, Willie, alone who immediately called to him, but no survives. answer came, and upon close examination discovered that his spirit had fled. Heart disease was the cause of death. The deceased was a well known and much esteemed gentlemen, whose sojourn on earth was upwards of 65 years. Several members of his family have died suddenly of this disease and ill Winston Hardware Store, who has re- health during Mr. Hart's latter years, too plainly told that his end was not far

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OPPOSITE FIEDMON WIND

old chap down and then ordered him to from taxes on 138 acres of land, valued Lebig's Liquid Extract of Beet

CLAIMS PAID,—Mary Aldridge allowed and paid till the first of June next \$2 a month-\$4,00. J. A. White paid

F. A. Tucker and J. W. Speas came into court and were duly qualitied as

for 12 months from date, which was received and ordered to be recorded

ROAD OVERSEERS .- E. B. Cassell of the Cucumber road from Eden Chapel to Leigh's fence.

Emanuel Swaim, of Belew's Creek

and Kernersville and Greensboro road from township line to Wachovia line. J. L. Hutchins, on the Hausertown road from public well in Old Town to MARBLE & GRANITE VARD

township line. J. W. Flynt, of Shallowford road, from forks of the road near Bethania.

C. J. Moore, of the road from Matt. Clayton's to Bear Creek. Winston Fulton, of the Flat Rock road from graveyard at Jno. Lowe's to way, and likewise obtain the means to a poplar at the forks of the road near Jno. W. Tollen's.

Alfred Shore on Old Richmond road from township line west to 3 forks. Ordered that the order made at the February meeting in regard to establishing a road from Burke's house on Shallowford road to Brindle's barn be

and the same is hereby rescinded. The following persons were appointed Supervisors or Judges of an Election to be held in the town of Winston, the 17th day of April, submitting the question of Consolidation of Salem and Winston, and also to hold an election in Winston, on the 1st Monday in May next, to-wit

N. T. Watkins, C. Hamlin, G. W. Hinshaw and A. B. Gorrell. For Salem, as Supervisors of the

Election H. W. Fries, Chas. Brietz, J. L. Fulerson, and J. W. Hunter.

The following persons are appointed in case Consolidation is carried, for the T. T. Best, Registrar.

Judges of Election. 1st Ward-H. W. Fries, S. H. Hodgin, 2d Ward-Chas. Brietz, Chas. Fogle,

and H. Reed. 3d Ward-Martin Grogan, J. H. White, Jr., and S. H. Ogburn. 4th Ward-C. Hamlin, Sanford Byrly, and W. B. Johnson. For Kernersville municipal May elec-

tion, W. G. Kerner, Wm. Griffith and A. H. Sapp were appointed. TUESDAY'S SESSION. The Board met again Tuesday, and ppointed tax assessors for the various

ownships, as follows: Abbott's Creek-Aquilla Pitts. Bethania-W. Anderson. Broadbay-P. E. Light. Kernersville-W. G. Kerner. Lewisville-J. P. Binkley. Old Richmond-Washington Payne.

Old Town-C. H. Hauser. Salem Chapel-Henry Marshall. South Fork-John Boyer. Vienna-H. R. Lehman.

Winston-N. T. Watkins For assessors for the county at large : John G. Sides and N. F. Sullivan were appointed.

DIED.

In this place, on Saturday morning last, Mrs. SARAH ANN WINKLER, aged 49 years and 2 months Just one week ago the remains of her departed sen were consigued to their list resting place; who would have thought that the mother so soon would follow The immediate family circle of this litthe household consisted of the mother

In Prestonsburg, Ky., March 20th, Mrs. Canoline Susannan Greek, (m. n. Shultz.) formerly of this place, aged 45 years, 10 months, and 16 days. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss.

Registration Notice.

REGISTRATION BOOKS, for the town of Salem, N. C., are now, and will be daily kept open, at my private office in Salem, until the evening preceding the election, heretofore advertised to be held on the 19th of April, 1879.

1879.

Electors, within the corporate limits of Salem, not already registered, may All legal voters, in the County of For-syth, and who have been bona fide resi-dents of Salem thirty days, are entitled to register.

J. F. SHAFFNER, Mayor. Salem, N. C., April 9th, 1879.

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